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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Report of the Union Pacific Railroad Directors.

Recommendations as to the Policy of the Government-Management of the Road Sharply Criticised-Mr. Thurman Hesitating-Mr. Springer's Investigation-Another Call for 5,20 Bondy, &c.

Union Pacific Directors' Report. The Secretary of the Interior has received the annual report of the Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, namely, Charles Francis Adams, jr., Daniel Chadwick, George B. Smyth, Ralph P. Buckland, and Charles C. Housel. It is a very voluminous document, treating with great elaboration the two subjects of the existing condition of the property and the policy now pursued in the management of the company's affairs. The Government directors are of opinion that the Union Pacific, in view of the extremely liberal aid it has received from the Government and the brilliancy of its success as a commercial enterprise, should be judged by the most severe standard known among the railroads of the country and measured by this standard. They report that its deficiencies are many and ap-parent. At the same time they state that the property, instead of deteriorating, is being brought up, with steadiness, though slowly, to a first degree of average excellence.

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beneficiaries in the present system of management by exacting a large proportion of the

They report that a consolidation of the Union Pacific with its connecting branch lines is not now desirable in the public interests, but they recommend that the companies be com-pelled to submit their differences on the sub-ject of "pro-rating" to the decision of some impartial board of arbitrators.

In conclusion, they indorse the recommend-ation of Secretary Schurz for legislation which shall enable the Government to seek to the

shall enable the Government to cede to the railroad company all the sections of grazing or desert lands on one side of the road and re-ceive for it all the similar sections on the other, in order that each party may dispose of these lands in large tracts, in which alone they are desirable or susceptible of profitable use by

partment. Mr. G. Wiley Wells was recalled and examined in support of his charges of the mutitation and irregularity of the consular books and records during Mr. Saward's adminclerks, was also further examined and showed eral apparent discrepancies in the accounts

Bonds Called In.

The seventy-seventh call for the redemption of 5,20 bonds of 1865 was issued on Saturday, being the second call issued for the redemption of the 1867 series. The call is for \$6,000 000 coupon and \$4,000,000 registered bonds, interest on which will cease April 4, 1879, when principal and accrued interest will be paid at the Treasury. The number and denomination of the bonds called are as follows:

Coupon bonds, dated July 1, 1867: \$50-No 5001 to No. 11000, both inclusive; \$100-No 5001 to No. 11000, both inclusive; \$100-No. 5001 to No. 11000, both inclusive; \$500-No. 6001 to No. 11000, both inclusive; \$1,000-No. 6001 to No. 13000, both inclusive; total coupon, \$6,000,000.

Registered bonds, redeemable at the pleasure Registered bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after the 1st day of July, 1872; \$50-No. 183 to No. 490, both inclusive; \$100-No. 1501 to No. 2830, both inclusive; \$500-No. 1051 to No. 2900, both inclusive; \$1,000-No. 3701 to No. 7400, both inclusive; \$1,000-No. 3701 to No. 7400, both inclusive; sive; \$5,000 - No. 1151 to No. 2600, both in-clusive; \$10,000 - No. 1001 to No. 2000, both : total registered, \$4,000,000; aggre-

gate, \$10,000,000. Provisions Exported.

The following statement, prepared by the Bureau of Statistics, shows the amount and value of exports of provisions and tallow from the ports of Bosion, New York, Philadelphia

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Lard Pallow	5,659,024	2,005,325 391,596
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Total......\$0,678,611

Death of Lieutenant Thomas S. Wallace. The War Department is informed of the death of Lieutenaut Thomas S. Wallace, Third Infantry. He was stationed at Fort Missoula near Helens, Montana, and on December ? with a companion, went out on a hunt. They became separated, and his companion returned to the fort that night. Lieuteuant Wallace's horse came in riderless. A search party was sent out, and on the 17th of December his body was found and brought in to the fort. It is thought that in crossing the Missoula River he became benumbed with cold, and, his horse getting away from him, he perished.

Equipment for Troops.

The Board on Army Equipment, in session In this city, invite brief communications from persons in the military service regarding any improvements that can be made in the general equipment of troops which have been suggested by observation and experience, and

would request inventors and manufacturers to forward to the Board samples, accompanied by drawings and specifications, of any improvements made in the equipment of troops, keeping in view the lessening of weights to be carried by the soldier, increasing his efficiency, and at the same time preserving and increasing the durability of the articles to be used.

Resumption Assured. Mesara. Trask & Francis, bankers and brokers,

of New York, in their circular for Saturday

January 4, say;

The events of the past week have dwindled into insignificance before the all-absorbing fact of the absolute resumption of specie payments. This has been accomplished without any disturbance to the community, and it is the universal opinion that the event will prove in every way a decided success. There is no special demand for coin, and in many instances people prefer greenbacks to gold when receiving payment for checks, de. There is no doubt but that the country will be able to maintain specie payments while our experts largely exceed our imports. The result of the foreign trade of the United States for the first eleven months in 1878 is published, and shows an excess of exports over imports of more than \$29,00,000 against an excess of only \$100,000,000 for the correspending period in 1877. This exhibit places the question of successful resumption beyond peradventure.

Capital and Departmental Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4, 1879. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1879.

Some days ago a gentleman called on me at "The Imperial," with whom I conversed upon matters relating to the election in Louisiana in 1876, and I was surprised to see in the Post the next day what purported to be an "interview" with me, and was somewhat annoyed at the light in which this pretended interview placed me. I have very rarely found it inclusions and the place and the place and the place of the property of the place of the pl ection, or otherwise, newspaper reports about myself, and hence allowed this matter to pass the result, he declares, would be speedy bankunnoticed; but as I have been frequently in-quired of by repeated calls relative to this re-port, with a view of securing a fuller state-ment from me in connection with the subjects

by the State's attorney (Waller) more in detail
and compensated in some way which has not regarding the facts testified to yesterday. The witness gave particulars as to the numerous witness gave particulars as to the numerous wishs which passed between them, and the visits which passed between them, and the visits which passed between them, and the resents mutually given, one being a gold ooth-pick, engraved "Pet," which she gave tooth-pick, engraved "Pet," which she gave him. He also described with considerable de-tail the times and places at which they had had criminal meetings previous to the death of her hasband. About a dozen more poems which Mrs. Cobb had sent him were put in experience s vidence. They were clipped from different apers, and were generally in the erratic vein. The cross examination was begun, but at one o'clock was suspended, and the court adjourned until Tuesday next, at nine o'clock a. m.

Funeral of Judge Sherman. CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 .- At a meeting of the

Heyeland yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of taking appropriate action in regard to the death of the late Judge C. T. Sherman, resolutions highly enlogizing his character as a cit izen and official were unanimously adopted and appropriate speeches were made by prom-

inent members of the bar.

The funeral services of Judge Sherman were held this morning at his late residence in this city, flight Rev. Bishop Bedell officiating. A large number of friends and relatives of the hmily were in attendance, among whom were Secretary Sherman and General Sherman, Sentor Don Cameron and wife, and General Miles

Died in Prison.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.-Noah Gill, a welldied this morning in the city prison, aged fiftya late bour on New Year's night, badly injured by a fall, and, not being recognized at the time, was sent to the city prison. When he was recognized on the following day he was too ill to be removed to his home. He was an active member of the Reform party, a prominent temperance advocate and president of the Sov-enteenth Ward Dashaway Club, and years since a member of the city council.

it three s'clock in the afternoon. The follow-ing-named officers were elected for the ensuing found in one-eighth of a mile.

The barrier which prevents utilizing this ing-named officers were elected for the ensuing year: 1 A. Hon. E. Coppie Mitchell, LL. D., of Philadelphia; 2 A. Ex-Governor Nelson Dingley, of Maine; 3 A. Colonel Ethan Allen, of New York; 4 A. J. Burke Henry, of Philadelphia; 5 A. Edward H. Duryee, of Newark, N. J.; 6 A. Hon. Charles H. Thompson, of Coraing, N. Y. It w # decided to hold the next meeting at Philadelphia, with the Segral Chapter, on January 6 and 7, 1880.

BUTTALO, Jan. 5 .- The storm has entirely abated, and the prospect of an early opening on

RAILWAY DIRECTORS.

Criticisms Upon the Present Mode of Appointment.

How They Are Appointed-The Duties that Are Expected of Them and What They Are Enabled to Do-Mode of Performance-Radical Errors in the Law-Remedies Proposed to be Applied.

Letter from Charles Francis Adams, Jr. The resignation of Charles Francis Adams r., as one of the Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad has not yet been ac cepted nor his successor been considered.

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They sharply criticise the failure of the management to replace iron rais, when work ont, with steel rais, and say that, although the policy now pursued by the company in regard to the material condition of the property is eareful and sufficiently safe, it is by no means therein to replace the company in its business. The course of the company in its business policy toward the public is in some respects on the general ground of illiberality, &c., but he company in the public is in some respects on the general ground of illiberality, &c., but he company to the ground of illiberality, &c., but he company in the document of the recent funding act has a direct tendency to retard or prevent the above ment having thus become one of the principal with the company that its present tariffs do not appear to be extertionate. They think the enactment of the recent funding act has a direct tendency to retard or prevent the above ment having thus become one of the principal action.

"JEDGE" SOUTHWORTH.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1879.

of all the intricacles of a railroad situation, which is probably as singular as any which exists in the world. The annual examination ent or deemed it necessary to notice for cor-cction, or otherwise, newspaper reports about appoint agents to look after his or its inter ests in the manner adopted by the Government

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made effective unless the Government repreand independent of the corporation. The to follow up abuses from the inside will as-suredly become so disagreeable that he must ecessarily proceed under great disadvantages.

ways, and, if it be not abolished entirely, it CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—At a meeting of the stands in pressing need of immediate and thorough reorganization. No matter who compose it, nothing of practicable value can be expected from it in the shape it now bears.

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> SOUTH CAROLINA. Natural Resources Undeveloped-Treatment of Colored Men.
> ——, S. C., Duc. 30, 1878.
> To the Editor of the National Republican:

and Spartanburg to examine the mineral prosobtained in some places, but at considerable yesterday. expense. Iron abounds along Broad River, in mown citizen and politician of Baltimore, the vicinity of Cherokee Ford, at which place extensive works were in operation before five years. He was picked up on the street at during the war, and for some time afterward. The machinery used in its manufacture was of an inferior kind, and in many cases illy suited to the purpose for which it was used. The iron made was not of the best quality, but It

answered all ordinary purposes.

The water power is the finest in the world.
At Hurricane Sheals, on Pacelett, a small river in Spartanburg County, the water power river in Spartanburg County, the water power enteenth Ward Dashaway Club, and years since a member of the city council.

Zeta Vai Fraternity.

Treov, N. Y., Jan. 5.—On Saturday the Grand Chapter of the Zeta Pai Fraternity adjourned childry accordingly. For some distance below Cherokee Ford the fall will average 200 feet to read the state of the Leaf Review.

> nature's great power is the unsettled and de-plorable condition of affairs in that State. The people in the section I visited are generally oth poor and ignorant, mostly renters or hire lings, who are dependent upon their employer or merchant for all the necessaries of life. These advances are made during the year at the most extravagant prices and secured by a lien upon the renter's crop or hireling's wages n consequence of which a number of people and particularly the colored people, are with nt anything to live upon next year. What the steamer City of Hartford, buy are to do God only knows. Another and evening, on her arrival in this

property. In proof of this assertion I will give an instance: On Christmas Day at Wilkinsville, Union

On Christmas Day at Wikinsville, Union County, several persons were present, among them a number of colored men. A mechanic calling himself Edwards, halling from Georgia, was also present, pretending to be dumb. Blundering into the room, with a great bludgeon in his hand, where a number of persons were standing, he asked if there was any person in that room who voted for Jim Strain. Strain is standing, he asked if there was any person in that room who voted for Jim Strain. Strain is a disabled man. He was a soldier in the Confederate army and lost a leg. Since reconstruction he has been in affiliation with the Republican party, and for several times he has been nominated by the Republicans. He was a nominee upon the Republicans. He was a nominee upon the Republicans ticket at the last election. Receiving no reply, he approached a colored man who was engaged in blacking a gentleman's aboes, and asked him if he voted for Jim Strain. The colored man said he did, whereupon the bandit drew a pistol and presented it at the head of the offending Republican voter, saying: "G—d d—n you; I'm going cepted our imports. The result of the foreign trade of the United States for the first eleven mouths in 1878 is published, and shows an excess of capatian excess of only the mouth of the corresponding period in 1877. This exhibit places the question of successful resumption beyond peradventure.

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In his letter of resignation, addressed to Secretary Schurz, Mr. Adams not only states the considerations of personal convenience which improbable that the vacancy to be created by the sacept and prevented bloodshed. Not satisfied with the first time for the appointment of a new board to kill you for it." Fortunately one of the bystanders knocked the weapon above his aim and prevented bloodshed. Not satisfied with the first time for the appointment of a new board to kill you for it." Fortunately one of the bystanders knocked the weapon above his aim and prevented it at the head of the o

Assistant Secretary Hawley on Saturday received a telegram from Assistant Treasurer Hillhouse, at New York, stating that the amount of United States notes redeemed in gold was \$17,000, and gold received for United States notes, \$1,355,000.

The Secretary of the Interior, in reply to a letter addressed to him by Representative Patale terson, expresses the opinion that the State of Colorado may obtain the lands granted by what is known as the agricultural college and the terms of the granting acts.

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes and fractional currency: United States notes, as notes, \$1,355,902; United States notes, as series 1879, \$132,544,344; United States notes, series 1879, \$233,631,292; United States notes, series 1875, \$136,331,292; United States notes, series 1878, \$25,901,046; fotal United States

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resumed the witness stand, and was examined sentatives in the board of directors be selected there even if all outside communication had by any evidence. Crops are better during opi-demics and vegetation more luxurious. Does not believe in the germ thereof. Believes yellow fever is not transmissible from one person He believed that a rigid quarantine system

Finally, the supreme law-making power can be exercised only by Congress itself, and recent experience seems to indicate that its frequent national system of quarantine. He does not national system of quarantine. He does not think there is any evidence that fever poison experience seems to be done through think there is any code or clothing. The docis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doctor then gave his experience in 1878. He beis transmissible in goods or clothing. The doc
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is transmissible in goods or clothing. several cases of recurrence, but thinks one at-tack generally immunitive of disease. Dr. Austin, member of the board of health.

Unprecedented Cold in Plorida.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 5 .- A drizzling rate, with sleet, fell has night, and the merof Colored Meu.

S. C., Duc, 30, 1878.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: For the last two weeks I have been sejourning in the upper section of South Carolland. I visited the counties of York, Union, yet whether the orange trees and fruit are interest. fured. Snow fell in considerable quantity as and Spartanburg to examine the mineral pros-pects, which I found to be much better than I at first expected. Gold in abundance can be

> Compliment to Senor Zamacona. CAIRO, ILL., Jun. 5,-The following message has been sent to Minister Zamacona by the Auterigan exertsionists:

On board imin, Jacoury S. 1879.
JOHN F. FISE, Possibant Deputation.
BYRON ANDHEWS Secretary
DAVID D. WHITISH, Manager,

Oystermen Frozen Up. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.-The severely weather of the past three days has caused auch suffering among the ovstormen on the Chesapeake. A number of oyster pungles are frezen up at different points in the rivers and creeks emptying into the buy, and some bare been abundaned by the crews, who were in want of provisions and badly frost bitten. The temperature to-night has mod mercury ranging at 20° above zero.

Sudden Death. New Your, Jan. 5 .- Coroner Wolfman to day held an inquest on the body of Smith D. Bellows, of Essex, Coon., who dropped dead on PULPIT PRECEPTS.

Religious Pabulum Served to Church Goers.

Dr. Mason Noble's Discourse to the Sons of Jonadab-A Temperance Sergion Drawn from a Bible Story-Congressman-Elect De La Matyr at Hamline Church-The Feast of the Epiphany, &c.

A Sermon to Sons of Jonadab. At the Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner C and Sixth streets southwest, Rev. Dr. Mason Noble preached a sermon to the Sons of Jonadab, who to the number of seventy-five or a hundred attended the church in a body, occupyling seats in the center of the church. The portion of Scripture selected for the morning esson was the 28th chapter of Isaiah, denouncing the drunkards of Ephraim. The reverend gentleman took for his text the 18th and 19th verses of the 35th chapter of Jere-

nanded you.
Therefore, thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God
of Israel: Joundab, the son of Reeliab, shall not
want a man to stand before me forever.

Dr. Noble expressed his satisfaction at seeing so many of those who had taken the name of present to look at the history of Joundab and see who their father was. A study of his history and the lessons taught by it could not but be instructive. Rechab and Jonadab were the descendants of Abraham through Midian, his fourth son by Keturah, who was sent away his Sons of Jonadabs present, and said it would be fourth son by Keturah, who was sent away by Abraham with his other sons not the children of Sarah, and therefore not of the line through of Sarah, and therefore not of the line through which the Messiah was to come. They founded a new race, but remained believers in the God of their fathers, the God of Abraham, and for a certain time held to this belief. They believed in ercation and the perfection of God. They believed in a Deliverer, but had not the privilege of believing, as the children of Moses and Jacob had, that through them the Deliverer was to come.

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and in many new diagnostic than many interesting and the many processes of the state of the stat o have been those who stood firmest in the

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From the history of Joundab the reverend goutleman passed to the lessons taught by it. It showed that the basis of character was reigion. Age after age has shown strong char-cters based on the belief in the true God, Their simple, unworldly, and pure character ind fitted them for the various conergencies in ifo which arose. It is not fatality or accident which makes men. Divine approbation is sepured by a consecration to that which is right.

Dr. Noble here related an incident which and occurred in his experience. He had said

and occurred in his experience. In the sas going on Saturday night to a man that he was going the next day. "Oh," on Saturday hight to a man that he was going to talk to the Jonadabs the next day. "Oh," said the individual, "I was once a Son of Jonadab, and I would give much if I still belonged to thom." Sin had led him astray because he had not consecrated himself to the right. In the history of Jonadab was seen the power of a good man's example and the vital-ty of his commandments to those who ought to obey. Here was old Jonadab way back thousands of years giving his communiquent to drink no wine; have no hand in the culti-vation of the grape and the production of wine, which communiquent had come down

through Eastern Asia, relates having met one of his descendants in the mountains of Afgiranistan, in physique and inprearance a splendid man, who leadsted that he was a son of Jonadab, and was here in his generation evidence of the promise made to his fathar, as by drawk no wine.

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In conclusion the speaker said the motto of The conclusion the speaker said the matte of the Jonanats, as well of the Christianz, was "Forever." It was this idea that was necessary to make the true Jonadah, as well as the true Christian. He closed with an earnest appeal to those who had become the followers of Jonadah to become also the followers of Jesus "Forever." Jesus "forever." A NEW YEAR SERMON.

At St. John's Chareh, Georgetown, yesterday the services were conducted by the rector, who preached from the text, Pealus xc. 9. The sernon, as indicated by the text, was occupied with the thoughts appropriate to the beginning of a new year, comparing the shortness and accertainty of this mortal life with the eternity and stability of the life that is immortal. Owing to the extreme cold weather, the at-tendance was hardly as large as usual. In the freemoon the subject of the sermon was found Ephesians iii., 12. Yesterday, being the Feast the Epiphany, there was service and celethe holy communion at eleven ock. This feast is in a measure the c lement of the Christmas feast, and common rates the manifestation of Christ to the Gen tiles, as represented by the Magi, who, led by a star, came from their eastern home to worship the Christ born in the manger. There were special services yesterday at all the Roman and Episcopal churches.

A CONGRESSMAN-SLECT IN THE PULPIT, Rev. Dr. De La Matyr, the newly-elected anniber of Congress from Indiana, preached estering evening at Hamilia M. E. Church, aking as his text fastab litt., 11: "He shall see

conditions by dying in our stead, and thus mosting the demands of justice. He thought the most beautiful passage in the Bible was, "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son, that whoseover believeth in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life."

Secondly, the nature of his sufferings. He had a two fold, not a compound nature. The divine and human both suffered. His sufferings were both physical and mental, but the mental far exceeded the physical. The mental sufferings of Christ were dwelt upon at some two Vote—England's Campaign in

ufferings of Christ were dwelt upon at some ength and with great impressiveness. He closed with the satisfaction which Christ experienced in accomplishing these wonderful results—the satisfaction of victory, of love, of blessing, and of resone. The congregation filled the entire audience room and listened to the sermon throughout with almost breathless attention. It was announced that the meet-ings at Hamline will be continued throughout the present week.

Catholic Notes. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimere, will adilulater confirmation in the churches here his month and next as follows: January 19, t, Stephens and St. Peters; January 20, Con-January 25, St. Patrick's and St. Matthow's ;

Father O'Sallivan, pastor of St. Peters', re-

stitute will take place next Thursday evening. Father Morgan, O. S. A., has succeeded Father Sheridan as assistant paster at St.

The Water Supply.

To the Editor of the National Republican; StR: I want to inquire through your col-

and at this writing that part of the building facing on Fourteenth street is nearly de-stroyed. In the rear of this building is an alley, on the opposite side of which is another arge building used by the company, which have a most disastrous effect on the whole of West Cornwall. show of success.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jan. 5.—Rock's building.

cteverand, Ohlo, Jan. 5.—Rock's binding, at the corner of Woodland and Wilson avenues, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, with its contents. The building was a large two-story, frame occupied by stores and families. Less on building, \$5,000; insured for \$1,000—\$1,000 each in the Forest City and Hibernian. of Cleveland; the Western Mutual, of Urbans, Ohio, and the Buckeye Mutual, of Shelby, Ohio. The loss on contents is estimated at \$9,000; insured for \$5,500 in various consa,000; insured for \$5,000 in various com-namics. The fire originated in the basement. New York, Jan. 5.—A fire broke out to-night in the office of the Scattish-American Journal, on the fourth floor of the World build-ing, and caused about \$500 damages. The cause of the fire was overheated steam-pipes. QUEREC, Jan. 5.—A fire destroyed a large portion of Marlmean's saw-mill and factory at St. Roche's to-day. A watchman named Franels Phelbert was suffocated while endeavoring

o twenty-four inches thick. All the ferryouts were running, however, but behind time. The ice is well broken around the ferry-slips and landings are made easily. No blockades of any consequence took place. The mails all arrived nearly on time, except those over the New York Central road, and they were de layed by snow storms.

Death of a Veteran Physician. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 5.-Dr. William K. cott, an old resident and widely-known citison of Buffalo, died to-day, aged ninety-one years. He was a graduate of Dartmouth Col-lege, and afterward attended lectures in New

York with the late Valentine Mett, and was the first physician licensed by the ceasors of the State of New York, being nineteen years of age at that time. Disnonest Official Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- E. W. Caroy, in spector of sewers, recently dismissed from of-

fice on account of alleged implication in

frands committed by the contractors for clean-ing sewers, was arrested this evening, four in-dictments for felony having been found against hin by the grand jury. Morton McMichael Daugerously III. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5,-Hon, Morton Mc Michael, ex-mayor of the city and senior editor of the North American, is to-night lying danconsty ill of rhoumatism. He has been con

med to his house for several weeks. The Teller Committee Delayed by Snow. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 .- The Teller Committee have not arrived. The train is reported inlies in as many consecutive quarter hour delayed by snow. The weather to night is The pedestrienne was in the best of spirits;

the East-Her Troops Three Days from Candahar-

Labor Troubles, &c.

The French Elections. Panis, Jan. 5.—The senatorial elections which took place to day resulted in a great Republican triumph. Of forty-seven Consurvative Senators whose term expired only this con have been re-elected. All the retiring Republican Senators have been re-elected. The general result shows the election of fifteen Conservatives and sixty-four Republicans. The Republican majority in the Senate will cent of the Visitation; January 21, St. Mary's; be about fifty-seven. Second ballots are necesyanuary 25, St. Patrick's and St. Matthew's; February 2, St. Dominics and Immaculate Conception; February 9, St. Aloysius and St. Augustine's.

Rev. S. F. Ryan, who has arrived here to form a congregation and build a church in Eulontown, was, before his departure from Cumberland, presented with a purse of \$155, (which he unexpectedly donated at once to the poor of that parisb), also a silver altar service, handsome valise, pair of embroidered silippers and other gifts.

Father O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Peters', relative of the period of the clearing the departments of the Haute. Garance, and Landes. The result of the election in Martinique is not yet known. Among the result of Turkey; de Remusant, Faye, and Massy, and Ganeral Faitherbe. Among the rejected Conservatives are MM. Believelle, Lacove, Behie, Dufour de Gavardie, Adrieu de Montgolfier, Viscomte de Meux, M. Depesse, M. de Pastard, Comte Daru, General Boissonnet, M. Bernard Dutreil, M. Bompard, Comte de Boullie, Marshal Caurobart, and Generals Pourcet, Loysel, and de Espeinlies.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Later returns show that M. Dufour de Gayardie, Conservative, has been elected to the Senate on a second ballot. The elected to the Senate on a second ballot. The electoral statistics wonderfully corroborate the reports of the progress made by the Republican party in France. Fifty six Conservatives elected in 1876 received 15,646 votes, whereas in 1879 they only obtained 3,298 votes, thus using 12,438 votes. Nineteen Republicans elected in 1870 received 5,030 votes, and in 1879 received 29,202, thus gaining 11,026 votes. A CRUSHING CONSERVATIVE DEFEAT.

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1000 sterling. Some say the limb can pay in full, but it seems to be the more general opinion that this is impossible in the present state of mining enterprise. It is believed the mines of Western Cornwall alone owe the bank £190,090, the calling in of which loans would have a next disastrate effect on the whole of

Vest Cornwall.

AFFAIRS IN TUNKEY.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Reuter's dispatches from constantinoplesays Sulciman Pasha's appeal has een rejected. He has been degraded and exiled for life, and now appeals to the Sultan

r pardon. Saivet Pasha, the new Ambassador to Paris, as asked the Sultan to be allowed to remain has asked the Sulan to be allowed to remain in Constantinople, and is authorized to postpone his departure. It is possible that another Ambassador may be appointed.

The Porte has informed Prince Labanoff that it has absolutely resolved to angrander Polgoritza. If the commissioner fails to persuade the inhabitants it will withdraw the

Turkish troops and functionaries. Labanoff has replied that the surrer Podgoritza will accelerate the evacuation of Turkish territory by the Russians. nismarch's tariff bill.
London, Jan. 6.—The Standard'scorrespond. nt at Regin states that the tagiff commission

to escape by a window.

Ice at New York.

New York, Jan 5.—The North River was filled to-day with buge cakes of ice from twelve against committing themselves to the approval of the Chancellor's letter.

The Post's Berlin dispatch says the tariff commission has been instructed to consider

separately the advisability of imposing more than an ordinary increase on tobacco, petro-leum, combo, and sugar, monean number executive. MONCASI PUBLICAY EXECUTED.

MADHID, Jan. 4.—Jean Moncasi, who attempted to assassinate the King of Spain In the atrects of Madrid, on the 25th of October last, was executed at \$555 o'clock this morning. At midnight the prisoner made a will leaving his property to his wife. At five o'clock he attended mass. At eight o'clock he was led from the prison and conducted to a carriage, in which he was conveyed to the scaffold, which he mounted without support, listening mean-while to the admonitions of the priests. Two battalions of treops were drawn up around the scaffold. An immense number of spectators

were present.
The Diago Espanol says: "Moneasi before his execution gave his confessor instructions to make a personal communication to the King."
Moneasi's death was speedy. His body re-

mained on the scaffold till duck. Progress of the Southern Pacific Ballroad. [Special dispatch to the Republican.]
END OF TRACK S. P. R. R.,

AREONA, Jan. 8.
Laid 5,000 feet of truck yesheday.
J. H. STROBRIDGE,
Chief of Construction.

Madame Anderson's Walk, New Your, Jan. 5 .- At ten o'clock to-night Madame Amterson bad completed 1,829 quarter miles in her attempt to walk 2,700 quarter

of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied. The subject of the discourse was the sufferings of Christ and their results. The purpose of Christ and their results. The purpose of Christ sufferings first chilured his attention. Six was to be proprietated. A personalty had been imposed, and must be visited upon every violator. Christ fulfilled those